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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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Half of Cars in 45-Car Freight Train Derailed As Axle Breaks

NO ONE IS INJURED

Officials Do Not Expect More Than Two Outside Lanes Opened by Noon

(By International News Service) ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 13-All east and west bound traffic of the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line train wreck in the Elizabeth yards gation. near the South Street station. No one was injured.

Railroad officials reported that about half of the cars in a 45-car train loaded with coal were involved in the wreck when an axle broke and derailed a number of them. A few upset and 23 piled up and jammed against each other over all four tracks.

They said they did not expect to get more than two of the outside lanes open before noon. In the meantime, all traffic is being rerouted over the Lehigh, Central, and Reading Railroads.

By 8.30 a. m., three hours after the accident, 22 of the 45 cars had been backed away from the wreckage. A preliminary survey indicated that extensive damage had been caused to all four lines.

The wreck paralyzed all traffic between New York, Philadelphia, Washington and points west, in addition to stranding thousands of commuters en route to work. The railroad chartered scores of buses as an emergency move to handle the ammed traffic.

The engineer of the freight train was Harry Hauserel, of Harrisburg,

The Washington Limited, which left New York a short time earlier. was halted by emergency signals posted automatically by the wreck. It returned to Newark, then to New York City for re-routing.

Two Baseball Players Killed By Lightning ville Link, Steinsburg.

PENNSBURG, Aug. 13-(INS)-Two baseball players were dead today and another recovering after being knocked unconscious by a single bolt of lightning in a game stunned by the bolt last night, but

four recovered immediately. Centerfielder Norman Eschbach 19, died at 10 p. m. at Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, after physi-

cians worked more than an hour to Stanford Buck, 23, died later at

Allentown General Hospital. Laverne Schwenk, 21, was uncon scious for hours.

The 100 spectators who witnessed the freak said the bolt seemed to roll across the field followed by a cloud of dust.

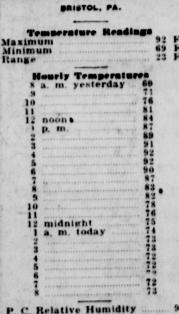
week with her son and daughter-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Hector Kauffman, State College.

Mrs. Flora Van Artsdalen, Miss Allian Van Artsdalen and Miss Hilda Van Artsdalen are at Ocean City, N. J., with the Rev. and Mrs. Elwell

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. White and children Joyce and Harold, have returned home after spending a month in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Helen Gaffney of Woodstown, N J., has returned to her home after spending six weeks with her greatgrandmother, Mrs. Eliza Bready.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS 34-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OSSERVATORY



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) High water 12.50 a. m.; 1.13 Low water 8.04 a. m.; 8.14

Doylestown Police Probe Weapon Theft

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 13 - The police are investigating the theft of a number of antique revolvers and firearms from the Bucks County Historical Society. The theft took Llace sometime during the past week. Police believe that juveniles were responsible for stealing the weapons, none of which are in firing

Discovery of one of the weapons on the floor Saturday led to the disclosure of the theft. An investigation revealed that several other objects were missing, but what they were could not be determined until the curator, Horace M. Mann, returns from a vacation trip.

It is the opinion of Chief of Police Felix R. Gowan that juveniles should be tanned from the museum unless accompanied by adults. Chief was paralyzed today by a freight Gowan is in charge of the investi-

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

Fifteen building permits, eight for the construction of dwellings, were granted at the meeting of Quakertown borough council last week.

According to figures presented when application for construction was made, the building projects will mean an expenditure of \$85,-900 with \$56,700 to be spent for the 2 construction of dwellings.

The most extensive building project is that of William B. Shelly, who proposes to construct a sales and service station on Route 309 at the cost of \$15,000.

Jacob Moshen, Philadelphia, has purchased the entire stock and business of the Coblentz Department Store, Quakertown. The Coblentz family owned and operated the store for the past 23 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, near Trumbauersville, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at Dixon Babble farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Gran-

They are the parents of three children. Mrs. Harry Russell, Mrs. Granville Link and Merle Wright.

Sellersville Kiwanis Club, one of four North Penn service organiza tions holding meetings the past between Pennsburg and Red Hill. | week, enjoyed a lobster and steak Altogether, seven players were dinner at Emmaus. This was in the form of a treat arranged by Pau Hart, Earl Lutz, Charles Pitman Russell Troutman. Martin Miller. Perkasie, was a visitor. Members of the club and their 'amilies will hold a picnic on Thurs-

> Stanley G. Kozlowski, of Sellers-Continued on Page Two

FALLSINGTON

All Saints' Church will be held on

August 23, on the library porch. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGregor, who have been making their home in Hopland, Cal., are spending ome time at the home of Mrs. Mc-Gregor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy VanAken have been spending some time at Camp Leslie, Md.

Dr Emerson Loucke and family f Leonia have moved into the home they recently purchased from George Taylor and vacated by the Wittkop family.

SPEAKER



FRANKLIN H. LICHTENWALTER

Speaker of the House in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and Republican nominee for Congress in this district, who will address a political rally Thursday night at the Fire Activities of Interest To Hall in Hulmeville. The meeting will be open to the public.

GLEANED BY SCRIBES SCIENTISTS LEARN **ABOUT GRASSES**

Bucks Co. Ass'n Assembles At Friends Meeting House, Newtown

SPEAKERS PRESENT

NEWTOWN, Aug. 13-Members of he Bucks County Natural Science Association assembled at the grounds of the Friends Meeting house Saturday. There were two informative talks, one concerning grasses and the other about the weather.

The speakers were Albert E Cooper, extension agronomist at State College, and Henry P. Adams, of the Philadelphia Weather Bureau.

Speaking before about 35 persons, Mr. Cooper commented upon the tudy of grasses and told of their practical uses Grasses, he told the members and guests, play a promirent part in the livelihood of man ecause on the vast ranges thouands of beef cattle live on grass. The speaker called attention also to he fact that airports are turfed with grass.

Mr. Cooper told the group grass s more important than trees in the curses, parks, athletic fields and emeteries.

The principal lawn grass in the orth is the Kentucky blue grass. arther south the Bermuda grass is ed for lawns, and still farther south the centipede grass, which

thrive; in a sandy soil, is used. Mr. Cooper brought with him a collection of grasses which the memters identified. These included

nodding rye, broom sedge, timothy, goose grass, foxtail, snake grass and barnyard grass. The speaker mentioned tw

grasses with which experiments are being made at present. They are zoizia, a Manila grass, and japonica. a narrow blade grass used for lawns and athletic fields. Mr. Adams pointed out in his ad

dress that weather conditions were predicted in Biblical times, and in this connection referred to Noah's prediction of forty days and nights of rain and the prediction of Joseph who declared there would be seven years of plenty and seven years of

Continued on Page Three

an investigation yesterday to deter- ference soon with the representamaintain or increase the prices of endeavor to form a United States of food, clothing and housing. He Indonesia. warned that those guilty of price | Washington made an important conspiracies would be prosecuted concession to London at the opening wherever found.

ranks against continuation into next to allow the broadest discussion of Mrs. W. Buzby Taylor and Mrs. Haryear of the Senate War Investigat- any problem that has a direct bear- ry Wright. ing Committee headed by Senator ing on coal production.

At Lake Success. Herschel V. Johnson, deputy United States representative on the United Nations Se- week, on raising the level of Gercurity Council, said Greece was in man industrial output. "grave peril" and introduced a resand Yugoslavia to cease giving aid was considering an increase in its the resolution were vetoed by the the dollar credits of Europe. Soviet Union the United States

The Security Council voted, 8 to. 3, to give the Indonesian Republic three weeks during Parliament's rea hearing during the debate on its cess to keep a close watch on the dispute with the Netherlands. Brit- Government's use of the new pow-

the move.

of the two-nation conference to Strong opposition developed in consider measures for increasing

> cussion, probably in London, next London financial circles reported

olution calling on Albania, Bulgaria persistent rumors that Washington to the guerrillas fighting the Greek purchase price of gold from \$35 to T. Elias Praul. Miss Wilson was States, and Mrs. Anderson. Government. He declared that if \$50 an ounce in an effort to enhance

would place the question before the bill for wide emergency powers was passed by the House of Lords after that body had decided to meet every

AGAINST THE GRAIN

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1947

There is a phase of the current political campaign which will get under the skin of every man and woman who takes pride in the marvelous heritage of Bucks County.

For the better part of three centuries, this portion of Pennsylvania has been a source of inspiration and leadership. Outsiders came here to get ideas, to study the principles of freedom -not to give the residents of this area orders and commands.

No community contributed more to the concepts of liberty and brotherhood-of-man as embodied in the American system of government. The area now contained in the Eighth Congressional District (Lehigh County was originally part of Bucks) was a chief fountainhead of the principles of freedom written

Before he came here, William Penn, the county's founder, had drawn a sort of blueprint of free government in the form of

by 113 years, were put into practical operation and woven into the fabric of government.

IT IS TO THIS CRADLE OF FREEDOM THAT EMIS-SARIES REPRESENTING PITTSBURGH AND DETROIT AND MOSCOW HAVE COME, WITH ORDERS, PRESSURE

The concepts which are the source of this community's heritage and traditions are easy to identify. They are the concepts of the American Constitution. THEY ARE AMERICAN HISTORY! They are the origin of the country's growth, en-

What are the concepts of the carpetbaggers who have seized the reins of the Democratic Party in the two counties, and are

WANTS TO CHECK SPEED VIOLATORS

Constable Calls Matter to Attention of Borough Council

LANGHORNE, Aug. 13 - At a by Constable Jesse W. Hibbs that in Bensalem township. better checking of automobile traf-

flic violators should be enforced. It was suggested that a justice of \$35,000. eace be nominated in aiding in the Plumstead township - William were put up were taken into consid- et ux. 32.754 acres, \$8,000. eration. Council also took into consideration other methods of aiding veth et ux to Alexander Kissimon

ceived \$9 on the 1946 duplicate, leav- Quakertown — Amanda E. Wit- sponding secretary, Mrs. Adam ing \$347.51 to be collected. He also moyer to Elmer S. Harvey et ux, told council that \$11,665.94 still re- lot. of various kinds are used for golf duplicate, having collected \$1699 so cuski et ux to John Erven et ux, An enthusiastic report was made "General Muir."

An improvement in the drainage condition of West Marshall avenue and further plans for its reconstrucwere presented by Borough Ensineer Edward Fickering and an

Red Cross to Entertain Veterans from Hospital lot.

ty-four veterans from the Valley acres. forge General Hospital will be nic, tomorrow, sponsored by the 9.7715 acres, \$15,000, American Red Cross, together with Rankin, who is in charge of special acres. services at Valley Forge, made the men will be very pleased at the op | Zakowicz et ux, 11 acres, 59 perchportunity to swim and play golf.

A picnic supper sponsored by the erved by members of the Red Cross in the grove at the borough dam. | Bridgeton - Magdalena Schriebhe Fanny Chapman Memorial Pool \$12,000. has been provided for by the two sponsors. Should the weather be Snyder to Henry C. Morlock, et ux. 57 unfavorable the Doylestown Country, acres, 130 perches, \$12,000. Club has offered the facilities of the club house for the supper, games and dancing.

The hostesses will be a group of girls from Doylestown. Arrange- Middleton to Elmi Corporation. ments for the affair are being made 127.83 acres, \$35,000. mine whether conspiracies exist to tives of all the Indonesian states to by Mrs. John T. Paulding, chairman of camp and hospital and the fol- J. Happ et ux to Earl Van Luvanes lowing committee members: Mrs. et ux. 1 acre. 1 perch. Edmund W. Dunn, Mrs. Charles B. Darrow, Mrs. Edward M. Happ, Mrs. William J. Kane, Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, Mrs. C. A. Sienkieboth Democratic and Republican the Ruhr coal output when it agreed | wicz, Mrs. Frank B. Stephenson,

EMILIE

The Misses Marie Sterling, Fallsington; Doris Baker, Dorothy Baker and Dorothy Lovett are spending day evening. Refreshments were a few days on a trip to Maine. Miss Lidie Wilson, Bristol, spent he past two weeks visiting Mrs.

also an overnight guest of the Misses Elsie and Anna Ettinger. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. El-

parts of Canada, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

Penn Legion Head

AT THE 29th annual convention of

the American Legion Pennsylvania

RE-ELECT MRS. WEBB

PRESIDENT OF W. C. T. U.

Reports of Officers and Di-

rectors Received at

Annual Meeting

over by the vice-president, Mrs.

George W. Bruden. As this was the

annual meeting, reports were re-

ceived from officers and directors.

Election of officers was held and

Mrs. Therma Webb; first vice-presi-

James, in charge of the magazine.

"The Union Signal', recording sec-

Christ Home, Warminster, where the

group travelled by bus, visiting the

Children's and Old Peoples' Homes

The group was entertained by a

63 TAKE SHORE TRIP

enjoyed an outing at Atlantic City,

CANCEL CEREMONY

Due to the fact that the plagues

have not been received, the special

and enjoying a dinner.

N. J., on Saturday,

into the American Constitution.

the West Jersey "Concessions and Agræments." But it is here that those concepts, predating the Bill of Rights

AND IT IS TO THIS COMMUNITY THAT "OUT-SIDERS," SENT BY THE CIO LABOR BOSSES, ARE FLOCKING TO TELL VOTERS WHAT TO DO!

AND MONEY, TO HAND-PICK THIS DISTRICT'S REPRE-SENTATIVE IN CONGRESS!

richment, and glorious past.

BENSALEM TRACT **CHANGES OWNERSHIP**

Trustees of Louis Mark Transfer Title For 35 Acres of Land

The Bristol Women's Christian OTHER BORO. AFFAIRS PRICE GIVEN AS \$35,000 Temperance Union held its regular, meeting on Monday evening at the

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 13-Among peeting of the Langhorne Borough the real estate transfers recently re- absence of the president, Mrs. Ther-Council, recently, it was advocated corded is one for a 52 acre tract ma Webb, the meeting was presided

ond vice-president, Mrs. Walter

Smith; treasurer, Miss Jane Rogers; mains to be collected on the 1947 Hilltown township - Frank Pie- Lilly.

> and 3/45 acres. ux to John W. Edge et ux, lot. - Henry D. Kinse et ux. to Arthur R. Zuck et ux. lot.

Quakertown - Herman J. Sattler, Sr. to LeRoy L. Fly et ux. lot

Nockamixon township - Mellie DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 13-Twen- Sullivan to Vincent Sullivan, 117

Milford township - Anna M. Mcguests at a swimming party and pic- Donald et al to G. Lynn Coane et ux, Chapter, American War Mothers,

es, \$8,500.

Hater, it is stated. Bedminster township - Warren

Plumstead township - Executor of Robert Arens to Larry E. Gubb 105 acres, 82 perches.

Lower Southampton - Allen C

Haycock township - Arnold Koor ef ux to John Lauer et ux. 1.064

Bickley et ux to Walter Partyko

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

tion given at her home on Thursserved to Mrs. Thomas Kitcheman. Mrs. E. H. Ely, Mrs. Edward Robbins, Mrs. John Koleser, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Rigby, Jr. and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. John Curran and Tomlinson and children enjoyed a son, "Jackie", Philadelphia, were week's vacation at Surf City, N. J. Ralph Barclay, Sr., Eddington, on

Albin Pirri, Bristol; Joseph Ah- Friday, were their brother-in-law lum, William Praul, and J. Randall and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Guigon. Praul have returned home after ten Chattanooga. Tenn. On Friday Mr. days trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and Mrs. Barclay attended the Myers, in Roxborough.

Christenings Continue A

Chain of "Double" Events The Chapel at Valley Forge was he scene of a double christening. Sanday afternoon, in which little Anna-Marie Simpson, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Guy Simpson, and Robert Roberts, Jr., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, were baptized by Dr. John R. Hart. Each couple served as god-parents to the others' child. Sixty-five guests, who attended the christenings, returned with the couples to their adjacent homes n Fleetwing Estates, where refreshments were served. Doing things "double" has become habit with these two couples. Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Roberts are

isters, before marriage the Misses Marie and Virginia Barsby, of Willow Grove. They were married to bers have answered many unusual igt. Simpson and Sgt. Roberts, who calls during the history of the orhad enlisted together in the army. at a double wedding ceremony in Hulmeville Methodist Church, December 15th, 1945.

SCOUTS THRILL TO 8 DAYS SPENT AT SEA

Department in Pittsburgh, William Charles Holderried, Croy-L. Windsor (above) of Harrisburg, don, Writes Enroute to World Jamboree Pa., was elected as the organiza-tion's new commander. He is a former sheriff of Dauphin County,

(International Soundphoto) SOS FROM FREIGHTER the squad dispatched a car and crew

Holderried, Croydon, Boy Scout light. chosen from this area to attend the Defeated almost from the begin World Boy Scout Jamboree near Paris, France, was received at the and sun glare, they found the work office of The Bristol Courier yester- truitless.

country had a real taste of happen- keeping doggedly at it for a couple ings at sea when their ship received of hours-with no results. They **PICTURES ARE SHOWN** a call from a freighter, a man worked in bathing suits, keeping the aboard the freighter being in need, light on the boat focused toward the of surgery.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Holderried, Sycamore ave- helpers attempted to locate the lost home of Mrs. Harry T. Neher. In the nue, Croydon, had been looking for- "eye," and it is presumed that the ward to this journey for several months, in fact ever since he was the creek bottom. informed on April 9 by a committee of members of Bristol Chamber of Commerce and others interested in Bristol Terrace I, after Edward had Scouting, that he was the Scout appealed there for help. chosen for the honor of representnforcement, and nominees that Schmidt et ux to Joseph Slovacek the following elected: President, ing Scouts from the Bristol bor- Christening Party Held

ough-Bristol township area. The boys from all states in the union set sail on the "General! Mufr" from Staten Island, N. Y., on Courier follows:

Editor, Courier assistant treasurer, Mrs. William Dear Sir:

Staten Island, New York. The first day out a lot of the boys

got seasick, and the same thing happened the second day. I must say I felt a little on the bad side myself. Our fourth day out we had a bit Women's Christian Temperance Union film-strip "Cefling Limited," of a scare, Somebody yelled "man overboard," but it only turned out

to be a drill. On the seventh day we got "SOS" from a freighter. She had a man on toard who had appendicitis and we were the closest ship Sixty-three members of the Bristol to her with a surgeon, so we had

> Today, the eighth day, we are about to sight land. Sincerely yours.

to turn around and get him.

YOUTH IS DISCHARGED

FAIL TO RECOVER GLASS EYE FROM BLACK DITCH MUD

Bucks County Rescue Squad Puts in Few Hours Work. Trying To Aid Lad

LOST WHILE BATHING

pers Searchers; Underwater Light is Used

Bucks County Rescue Squad mem-

They found their assigned task

The glass eye had been lost by Edward Williams, 12 years old, while he was swimming. Edward lives at Bristol Terrace II.

ning, due to muddiness of the water

In the meantime many would-be

through the administration office at

At the Muller Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller, 828 guests at their home on Saturday Gladys, who was christened that sponsors were Louis Baiocchi, Tay-

Guests were from Bristol, Morrisville, Philadelphia, also from Fuerto Rico, They included: Mrs. Louis Enjoychi, Miss Dolores Listorti/Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Listorti, Mr. and Mrs. John Chichilitti and son, Mrs. Chichilitti, the Misses Esther and Ruth Chichilitti, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Balocchi, Mrs. Mildred Weidler, Mr. and Mrs. James Eppolito, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorrentine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pietrangela, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney, Mrs. Loretta Tomisilla, Miss Sarah Ciecanti, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber, Mrs. Frank Esposito, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES HOLDERRIED David Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John Maller, Miss Shirley Muller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Muller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ciccanti, Alfred Heller, V-J program scheduled for tomor- A Burlington, N. J., youth arrest- Raymond Furenti, Mrs. Michael row evening in Bristol Cemetery ed by Doylestown police on sus- Cariola, C. Ciccanti, Mr. and Mrs. Chamber of Commerce will be ardson et al to Charles H. Grimes et and at Robert W. Bracken Post picion of "aiding to the delinquency Felipe Alsina, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio home of the American Legion, has of a minor," involving a Doyles- Escalera and sno Gustavo Adolfo, been indefinitely postponed. Date town girl, was discharged by a Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Rosado and Musical entertainment and use of er to Mildred Marie London, lot. of the ceremony will be announced | Doylestown justice of the peace be- daughters, Mrs. William Vandercause of lack of sufficient evidence, slice and daughter, Mrs. Andres Justicia, Victor Manuel Justicia

> Justicia. Gladys was presented with gifts Music and refreshments were en-

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Escalera and son Gustava Adolfo, of Puerto Rico have been spending a few days with Berlin-United States military officials confirmed today that Sen. Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Alsina and Mr. Homer L. Ferguson, R., Mich., had made inquiries in the case of Frau and Mrs. Paul Muller, formerly of Anni Ettle, held for appropriating two million dollars in Jewish-owned Puerto Rico, and who have been

POSSIBLE SUNSTROKE

while out for a walk, yesterday, John Zelenski, McKinley street, Philadelphia, was removed to Harriman Hospital by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad members. Zelinski had collapsed on State road. At the hospital, it was reported that Zelenski had possibly had a sunstroke. He was detained at the hospital for a time.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Sutterly, Bristol Terrace II. was removed to Abington Hospital yesterday in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

ENGAGEMENT

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

General Assembly next month. ain, France and Belgium opposed ers.

Meanwhile, The Hague announced

France will join Britain and the United States in a three-power dis-

The British Labor Government's

The International Trade Confer-Continued on Page Two

Attorney General Clark ordered it would hold a round-table con-

wood Carlen.

The trustees of Louis Mark et al to Michael T. Durso, 52 acres for

Tinicum township - Mathias Hor- Gent, Mrs. George W. Bruden; secin enforcing traffic violations.

It was announced by William J.

Gaston. Tax Collector, that he real to Borough of Quakertown, lot.

James, in charge of the magazine.

"The Union Signal', recording secal to Borough of Quakertown, lot.

Quakertown - Henry D. Kinsey et

Quakertown - Herman J. Sattler. and some color slides of the trip St., to Joseph R. Callabrette et ux made by the Neher family this summer to Colorado.

Chalfont - Chester A. Helsel et

he Chamber of Commerce. Sergeant ux to Ralph Master et ux, 1.298 Bedminster township - Paul Mararrangements and stated that the shall Schatz et ux to William P.

> New Hope - Marion E. B. Richux. lots, \$3,000.

New Britain township - Franci-

acres. Haycock township - Joseph

Mrs. George W. Vandegrift was

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Inquiries Made in Anni Ettle Case

art treasures as an agent of the Gestapo. A military government official residents of Bristol for the past two said Ferguson had written him at the request of Frau Ettle's brother, Max years. Hughes Returns to Job on XF-11

B-23 plane on his private airfield near Culver City, Cal., today

Culver City, Cal. Howard Hughes, looking haggard after his Wash-

ington experiences, returned to work today on his XF-11 photo reconais-

sance plane after a few parting shots at Sen. Owen Brewster-(R) Maine.

The thin millionaire movie producer and plane builder was greeted by

more than 500 admiring employes of his aircraft plant when he landed his

Rio De Janeiro Unconfirmed reports said today that an Argentine Fama" airliner carrying Argentine delegates to the Rio De Janeiro conference has been forced down on the beach in state of Espiritu Santo north of Rio De Janeiro, The reports said none of the 29 passengers was injured.

Report Delegates' Plane Downed near Rio

Search for Bodies of Fliers Manchester, N. II. Army rescue crews resumed at dawn today the

search for the bodies of one and possibly two missing fliers, killed in a funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Jennie crash which followed a mid-air collision of two twin-engined Army planes Robert Harman, son of Benjamin over South Manchester

Muddiness of Water Ham-

ganization, but after yesterday feel they have experienced "everything."

something like hunting a needle in a haystack—they being requested to locate a glass eye at the bottom of "Black Ditch" which flows under Magnolia road.

Ever willing to aid, even though this task didn't come within the category of rescue or first aid work. to the scene, the workers being The first letter from Charles | equipped with boat and underwater

Returning last evening the squad The hundreds of Scouts from this members went at the task again.

> "glassy" was pushed into the mud of The call to the squad was received

July 24th Charles' first letter to The Third avenue, entertained several Aug. 1, 1947, evening in honor of their daughter, I am writing this letter from the day in St. Ann's R. C. Church. The We boarded the ship at Pier 11, for street, and Miss Iris Alsina, Third avenue

"Freddie" Janer, Jr., Miss Hayde

joyed.

Stricken at Cornwells Heights

Bath street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Harman, 622 Spruce street.

Mrs. Florence N. Downing, 559

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THE RULE OF TABOO

This complex civilization and heralded culture occasionally must stagger under man's admission that the howling savage at times solved his problems with greater ease. Savages were ruled by the taboo and the law of the taboo was not to be violated.

"heels," without a word of adgo, and without explanation that school is maintained for the child's benefit.

Children are permitted to be ing to explain that police have a of today. place in the scheme of modern life. Few parents bother to explain destruction of property comes out of the famliy pursethrough taxes.

Borrowing again from the say- road to slavery. age, it must be remembered that one thing he hated was cowardice. Not one of the young vandals law by destroying public or private property probably has ever been told that such an act is the act of a coward. They think it is

THIS SUMMER

Instability of the weather has turned this into a hectic summer for those engaged in catering to American nation? vacationists, as well as for farmers. Crops generally are good, but harvests have been delayed and localized freaks of weather have completely ruined crops here and there after farmers had practically to ridicule and contempt?

counted the proceeds. Tourists are out in greater force than last year, but the increase in numbers at key points is not as great as had been predicted. Those who cater to tourists say that never before was agers of tourist courts, hotels and key parts of the trade agreement athletes at Sellersville - Perkasie what have you, swamped with at the end of the meeting. business one week, would take a A long-range agreement calling breath and lay in supplies for the for \$100,000,000 of trade between family was held at Kellers Church hordes that were expected the drums.

And such griping by the customers. It seems that wherever they go, they always get there on tion system. or on days when they weren't ex- parts of the United States forced and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar days when everything is filled up. pecting anyone and so were not to shut down, and threatened wide- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller and Mr prepared. The tourist of today, spread suffering and crop damage, and Mrs. Glen Dulsky and son. when he hits the open road, wants to experience the wide open Here and There in spaces in all their ruggedness, but he wants all the conveniences and comforts of home, and more.

endeavors connected with cater- has received a samurai sword from son Franklin's first birthday anniing to totirists after the war, en- of appreciation for advisory services a large decorated birthday cake visioning quick riches, have become disillusioned. Their uni versal complaint is that they can- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kozlowski, Russell and "Betty" Wheeler; Anna not give the customers what they Sellersville. want for what they want to pay and make money.

Against The Grain

trying to elect a Congressman to represent the CIO labor bosses instead of the men and women of this district?

Their concepts are those of the "new order"—of COM-MUNISM, STATE-SOCIALISM AND DICTATORSHIP. Back of these invaders is the philosophy which in Russia has reduced two hundred million souls to being slaves of their own

Back of them are the mad dreams of Hitler and Mussolini which plunged Europe and the World into the recent disastrous

Back of them are the hairbrained schemes which, tried out in England, have brought the British Empire nearer to collapse and disaster than did the War itself.

Back of them are ideas which have produced only ruin and desolation and serfdom wherever applied.

No greater contrast can be made than between the theories of these new "social planners" and the principles set forth and followed by William Penn.

The essence of Penn's faith was that all men are brothers, and that application of the Golden Rule would build peace, good order and progress. He applied that belief to the Indian Problem, and it kept the peace with the Indians for generations -until the faith was broken.

Instead of brotherhood and tolerance, these disciples of Marx and Lenin preach strife and discord; their hymns of hate sing of class strife and social upheaval.

William Penn did more to impress the concepts of "due process of law" and jury trials upon the American nation than any other one man. The safeguards written into the Bill of Rights are identical, save for the actual wording, with those which Penn set forth more than a century earlier.

Where do the new-order groups stand on due process and jury trials? They believe in dictatorship; they believe that these functions have been improperly lodged in the judiciary under the American plan, and that they, like legislative powers, should all be turned over to the executive. Already Uncle Sam has made great strides to carry out this Communistic objective.

The doctrine of religious liberty was perhaps the most famous of Penn's beliefs. But the Communistic ideology has no room for religion. It teaches that the State—and the dictator who would creatures in a culture that never rule it—are the only proper objects of veneration; and that an individual has no more right to freedom of opinions in the field has learned how to impress its members with "musts" and "must Their motto is: "Leave the thinking to the bureaucrats!"

Never before Penn had the sanctity of human life been so

Children refer to teachers as highly respected. He reduced the number of capital crimes to "sour pusses," "old goats" and two-murder and treason. Life is cheap to the Communistsone life, or a million, is nothing compared to what the bureaucrats decree is the "welfare" of the State. What is one life worth to monition from their parents. Too those who saw nothing more than justifiable administrative many are sent to school with orders to go because they have to farmers in the Crimea communizing agriculture there?

Penn fathered the American concept of free elections. He introduced secret ballots, and enacted laws to prohibit any form of corrupt solicitation in connection with campaigns. The methods of the CIO campaigners in this District are even more flatly contrary to the laws of William Penn's time than they are in cop-haters, with parents neglect- defiance of the Smith-Connelly and Taft-Hartley Federal statutes

Penn would turn over in his grave at the idea of money raised for union activities in Pittsburgh, and Detroit, and other outside industrial areas, being diverted into this district in an effort to 'buy" the Congressional election here!

Fundamental in the beliefs of William Penn was the idea that rule by law was the road to freedom, and rule by men the

Respect for law and for the agencies of law enforcement is inherent to such a belief. So is the concept that, for the preservation of law and order, it is the duty of all men to try to obey the laws as written-and if they disagree with these laws, instead who frequently run afoul of the of defying them, to seek their amendment by the orderly processes of representative government.

This concept of William Penn is set at wholesale defiance by the campaign being conducted in this district on behalf of the CIO candidate. That campaign is an open, flagrant, willful and boasted defiance of the laws—it is a deliberate attempt to an act of boldness because they smash down a law aimed at returning the labor unions to the have never been told differently. membership, simply because the labor bosses don't like it!

WHERE DO YOU STAND IN THIS FIGHT?

Are you proud of the heritage of freedom and self-reliance of this area? Does your blood stir faster to think of the days when William Penn, his feet on Bucks County soil, brought the concepts of good-will, justice and democracy to the infant

Do you believe that these traditions, which are the warp and woof out of which both the American Constitution and the American Flag were woven, ought to be protected, maintained and defended from all invaders?

Or are you ready to scrap them and elect a man whose whole campaign is a studied effort to hold these venerable concepts up

At the Special Election September 9 VOTE FOR FRANKLIN H. LICHTENWALTER!

A Summary of The News

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Jeneva suffered a serious

western Germany and Yugoslavia

agreed to allow Austria to proceed Landis and family, Mr. and Mrs with plans to develop a civil avia- Allen Moyer

some automobile plants in Detroit Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraft.

Bucks County Towns

Many who rushed into various ville, who is serving in the Army. Thursday afternoon, to celebrate her the Chinese government "as a token versary. Refreshments were served

attend the Army's criminal investi- son, Mrs. J. Nyman, Mrs. J. Dixon.

and may be home later in the summer. He is now in charge of the criminal investigation division in

His brother, Technician James D setback when Norway and Czecho- Kozlowski, is serving with the Army slovakia proposed to delay action on in Kyoto, Japan. The brothers were

An informal reunion of the Miller Among those present were Mrs was signed by Britain and the Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Kepler, Norfollowing week, when a meterco- United States with Belgrade in the man Kepler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester logical freak would set in and third of a series of trade pacts Lear and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Kenbusiness was again in the doland family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel In Vienna, a surprise announce- Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landis ment disclosed that Russia had and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moyer and The continued heat wave in many son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller

IS ONE YEAR OLD

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 13-Mrs J. Williams arranged a party of endered the Chinese government." forming the centerpiece. Favors He has sent the sword home and were loily-pops. The following it has been received by his parents, guests were present: Ann. Harry May and Mary Oldham; Nancy Wil-Stanley has been recommended to liams, Sandra Dixon, Miss J. Largation division school at Carlisle Franklin received many gifts.

TO ATTEND SERVICE

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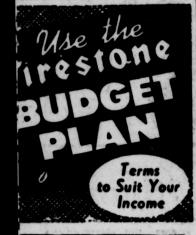
ather records at the Pennsyl-Hospital, said Mr. Adams, go as far as 1825. According to Mr. s, the study of clouds to tell pe of weather is more importnan the study of the barometer. Adams told the group there etween 400 and 500 weather ons in the United States, and John Cerin. hber of these are located where opuluation is dense.

cting a humorous note into ddress, Mr. Adams said daily en 400 and 500 women call the u in Philadelphia to learn the ier predictions to know whethvare to carry umbrellas.

adcasts of weather forecasts, s said, are particularly valuo the Merchant Marine and to ir traffic.

rief business session was conby the president, Stevenson letcher, Jr., who appointed Evelyn Worthington and Mrs en Chryn to serve on the auditmmittee, and Mrs. Alfred Erand Miss Julia Balderston on

here will be an organization ting for 1947-48 Bowling seaof the National League of the stol Bowling Ass'n, Thursday ning, 9 P. M., Bristol Bowling ys. All former captains and ers interested please attend.



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following on a trip to Bloomsburg, their friends, Mr. Leroy Frederick Forty Fort and Benton where they and Miss Evelyn Hilliard, of Sugarvisited relatives and friends: Mr. loaf. and Mrs. R. R. Zarr, Bristol town- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kotunok and Hulmeville.

Binder were Mr. and Mrs. Frank week-end with Mr. Gordon's brother Flamish and son, of Fullerton.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. liam Gordon. Huntington Valley.

the nominating committee. The lat- following localites: Mr. and Mrs. [terson at ter committee was instructed to give Phillip Smith and daughters, Eliza- week-end. beth, Margaret and Barbara; Mrs.

A recent day was spent by the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knelly, and

ship; Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr, of 'caughter Gloria joined Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon and children Harry Entertained over the week-end at and Marie in a trip on Friday to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vineland, N. J., where they spent the and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

George Bilger were Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Robert Hyatt and daughters Donald Clayton and children, of Patricia and Anita are vacationing at Avalon, N. J.

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McConnelsburg over the her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter.

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PAUL V. FORSTER, Secretary.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved the 24th day of May, 1945, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prethonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, on Monday, August 18th, 1947, a certificate for conducting a business under the assumed or fictitious name of "Model Bakery," with its principal place of business located on the Highway between Mill and Market Streets, Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, The name and address of the person owning or interested in the said business is Peter Piraino, 904 Pond Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania,

WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq., Attorney for Applicant, 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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PAUL V. FORSTER,

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Church, 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday evening.

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tion on Saturday, Sept. 13, will be and children, Marie and Frank. A 10 days honeymoon was spent friends were invited. by Mr. and Mrs. Carlo deSimone at | Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jr., who have recently made their from Mrs. Scheffey's parents, Mr. LaPenta. The deSimones returned residence at 55 Airacobra street, and Mrs. Richard Ross, Philadelphia. to New York, N. Y., on Sunday, entertained on Saturday evening Mrs. Warren Bilger, Jr., will en- Other guests on Sunday at the La- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown, Sr.;

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At the conclusion of the singing, he group was invited inside to hear wo recordings of popular songs, thich had been made by Mr. and irs. LaBrie, Lawrence Harrison, ir, and Mrs. Leroy Swan and Wilam Dahl.

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INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Stacy Cullen, Pottsville, spent reet. James Leyden and Miss tacy Cullen.

venue. Thomas Leyden, Newark, Mountains. spending several weeks with his ster, Mrs. Silk.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies ackson street, and son, Harley, ashington, D. C., enjoyed a motor ip through the New England ates last week.

Miss Hilda M. Pope and Miss dna M. Pennypacker, Beaver reet, spent several days last week siting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer, owson, Md. They also enjoyed a otor trip over the Skyline Drive nd through the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. Mae Mulholland and grandughter, Farragut avenue, have rerned home after a three days sit with Mrs. Mulholland's sister. rs. Walter Hill, at Edison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giampietro. ranklin street, on Saturday enter ined Mr. and Mrs. John Giampieo, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Fannie rewer, Winston-Salem, N. C. Suny guests of the Giampietros were occo Serena and son Michael, Cann . O., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony ampietro, Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeLissio and aildren, and Mrs. Caroline Tunis. nklin street, spent Sunday a aside, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoppock, Trenton. . J., is a guest for a few days of r son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ed Mrs. Howard Hoppock, Schuacher Drive.

Mrs. Avery Titt and son David nkintown, spent Saturday with er sister, Mrs. Guerino, Fleetwing

Mrs. John Yorty, Jackson street pent Saturday in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. William Moss. Benon Place, and Mrs. John Yorty, ickson street, spent a day last eek in Seaside

Mrs. Michael Puchino and daughr Mary, Wilson street, spent Sunay at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. uchino was also accompanied by

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O gracious Lord, who hast set for us a mighty example in the person of Thy Son, guide us firmly with Thy right hand, Help us to be chaste, sober, and temperate, and keep us from evil speaking, lying, and slandering. Grant to us strength to live in righteousness, knowing Thee to be the source of all that is to be commended, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walters. Wilson

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Gleichman and family, Cedar street, are vacationing for two weeks at Frederick. Maryland

Miss Rose Nocito, of Dorrance Beach Haven, N. J. street, is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bensalem and Bristol John Ranoia, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Sagolla, Penn street, Mrs. Joseph Bomentre, Wood street. Mrs. Ponzo. Cedar street, and Mrs. Felicia Field, Franklin street, are vacationing this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bomentre. Penn street, Mr. and Mrs. Albert week-end at his home on Pond Rago and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Moffo, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard ligabeth Gannon, Trenton, were Sabatini and family, Jackson street, aturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuirama, Farragut avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-James Leyden, New York, N. Y., liam Moffo, Mayfair, formed a party pent Saturday and Sunday with his and spent from Friday until Sunster, Mrs. Owen Silk, Jefferson day at Childs Park in the Pocono

Mrs. Edward Moffo, Penn street, Mrs. Joseph Schwandeman and daughter Betty and son Francis, of Croydon, have returned from a few days trip through the Pocono Moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farruggio. Mansion street, are spending a vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liberatore

and Mrs. Americo Liberatore and family, Brook street, spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Testa and children, Ronald and Vincent, of Elm street, and Mrs. Livia Ciotti, of

Mrs. Bertha Scarborough, Philaielphia, was a guest a few days last week of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace States, Mifflin street. John Scarborough spent a day last week at the States'

Mrs. R. B. Carty and Mrs. Viola Brodie, Pond and Monroe streets, are guests this week of Mrs. Carty's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Duane Raylman, at their summer home at Shipbottom, N. J. Mrs. Elizabeth White, Lafayette

Rotarians Visit Camp

treet, is spending her vacation at

Bristol and Bensalem Rotary Club members journeyed to Camp Ockanickon, the Boy Scout camp at Point Pleasant, last evening, in lieu of their weekly meetings. This trin is an annual one for the Rotarians.

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Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Joseph Kryven, Mrs. Clark Mc-Garden street, have returned from a Cahan, Mrs. William Denight, Mrs. week's vacation at Seaside Heights. Samuel Ennis, Mrs. James Schweitzer, Mrs. Sophie Carlson, Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski, Mrs. James Lake, Mrs. Vincent Cordisco, Mrs. Marge Hunter, Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Mrs. Louis Paone, Mrs. Carl Winch, the Misses Anna Oliver, Jane Campbell and Elizabeth Campbell, Miss McCahan received many

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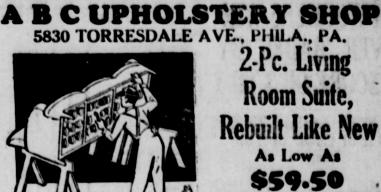
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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 13 Determined to vacate the cellar of the Bristol Suburban League, the DEMOCRAT CLUB Fur Workers played good ball last evening as they registered a 3-1 vic tory over the Badenhausen team on the Bensalem school field.

"Jack" Kennedy performed a fine pitching exhibition as he held the Padenhausen batters to six hits. He ocrat Club leaped into third place was cided by two beautiful catches in the second division of the Bristol by Jim Kelly. Kelly's catches robbed Suburban League by nosing out the both Jack Hansen and Jack Haines Soby Post team, 4-3, last evening on of base hits. His catch of Hansen's Playwicky field. The win put the fly come with two runners on base. Democrats in a fine position to get a

"Hughie" Deans pitched six in- playoff spot as they receive a forfeit nings for Badenhausen and gave way game from the Bristol Legion to- Reese p to Pinchhitter "Walt" Hauser in the morrow night. sixth. Paul Leighton finished, Deans gave up eight hits.

The victory put the Fur Workers was Reese. Both boys allowed five one game behind the Soby Post hits.

DEFEATS SOBY POST

LANGHORNE, Aug. 13-The Dem-

The winning run crossed in the in the event of injuries. fifth on a single by Ray Pierandozzi, | The "Saints" have been placed in

ST. ANN'S COACH ISSUES PLAYER CALL

Ann's A. A. football team has issued a call for a meeting of football cancidates, this evening, at 8.30 home run drive by "Pete" Everitt. , DeRisi will be assisted in his coach-

and both scored on a beat out bunt organize the team for the 1947 sea-

the eastern division of the Northeast Football Conference along with such teams as Tacony, Holmesburg, eason being beaten by Bridesburg in the semi-finals of the tournament. The St. Ann's management has also announced that the Purple and Gold have an independent game scheduled to be played in Balti-

Within a week, Coach DeRisi intends to call the initial football practice and all indications point to the season opening early in Septem-

SCHEDULE GAME HERE The Franklin A. C. will play West

ST. ANN'S WINS 19 STRAIGHT GAMES

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BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight BELL'S ACES and BRISTOL TERRACE (Terrace field)

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Schedule for Sunday POST, No. 389, vs. ST. (Maple Beach field)

PITTSBURGH - (INS)-Manage

ment and labor have joined forces in

and restore collective bargaining

The council's membership will in-

clude four representatives from the

CIO, four from the AFL, and eight

management members from the

Chamber of Commerce. They will

operate with a rotating chairman-

ship. Organized after similar orga-

pizations had proved successful in

industrial relations strife, the coun-

cil has already begun preliminary

discussions.

The winning streak of the St Ann's team in the Bristol Suburban League reached 19 straight last evening as the Wood Streeters conquered the Goodwill Hosemen, 8-4, before a large crowd on the Maple Beach

The "Saints" scored early in the tilt as five runs crossed in the first inning and two more in the second. Four hits and two errors gave the ultimate winners their quintet of runs in the first while a walk, double by Cialella, and single by Barbetta, ored the two in the second.

"Danny" Keegan held the hosemen to four hits while St. Ann's had Pittsburgh to promote industrial ix hits off Neal McCartney. Keegan peace with the formation of a counhad eight strikeouts and passed four cil to foster peaceful negotiations batters while McCartney had four strikeouts and walked two batters, during strikes, by local joint action.

Terrace entered the semi-finals by beating the Junior Hibernians while The first game of the semi-finals of the Bristol Youth League will be Bell's eliminated St. Ann's Juniors, rlayed this evening on the Bristol Dick Harmon will pitch for Ter-Terrace field as the Bristol Terrace race with Oliver Adams hurling for team stacks up against Bell's Aces. Bell's Aces.

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